

ALLIES AWAITING RUSSIAN REPORT

Recent Engagement in Galicia
Causes Speculation Among
Military Observers

MAY DEFEAT PLANS OF CZAR

Result of Battle Will Have Effect on
Carpathian Campaign — British
Readjust Their Lines in
West Flanders.

London, May 5.—The Russians have had at least a partial revenge for the defeat inflicted upon them in western Galicia by the Austrians and Germans, by badly beating the Turks who had invaded Persia. The defeat took place in a three days' battle near the frontier, and Petrograd reports that the Russians inflicted heavy losses on the Ottomans.

If the success of the Muscovites has been followed up, military observers declare that Persia now should be free of her uninvited guests. This battle, however, was a small affair when compared with what Germany and Austria claim they have done to the Russians in Galicia. Their reports tonight state that some 30,000 Russians were captured and that a large number of guns were taken. There was no mention, however, of any towns such as Gorlice and Tarnow, which were close to the front, being captured, which leads the British military critics to the conclusion that while the German allies have won important local successes they have not driven the Russians very far back.

Russian Report Awaited.

Should they succeed in doing this, however, it is asserted that general retreat of the Russians would be imperative and that the whole Carpathian offensive, on which the Muscovites have spent so much time and so many lives, would be completely nullified.

The Russian side of the story is anxiously awaited, for a big success in the East, it is believed here, would mean an immediate commencement of operations on a large scale in the West, for which the Germans already are making preparations.

In Belgium, thus far, the fighting has been confined to the Ypres region, where the Germans claim to have captured some villages which the British say they evacuated in the process of readjusting their line.

British Line Readjusted.

The British war office tonight made public the following official communication:

"The loss of ground which resulted from the unexpected use of asphyxiating gases by the enemy last week necessitated a readjustment of our line in front of Ypres.

"This readjustment, which has been in progress in the last few days, was successfully completed last night.

JITNEY OWNERS IN SESSION

First National Convention Meets in
Kansas City With Twenty-Five
Delegates Present.

Kansas City, Mo., May 5.—In opening the first national convention of the jitney men at the Coates house yesterday morning E. K. Carnes, temporary secretary, said:

"These twenty-five delegates who are assembled here this morning prove that not all the brave men are fighting in the trenches in Europe. For it takes lots of courage and optimism to be a pioneer such as we are."

Mr. Carnes was elected permanent secretary and Perry T. Allen, attorney for the jitneys in Springfield, Mo., was named president of the national assembly.

"It's a privilege," Mr. Allen said, "to be at this history making convention. The jitneys are the beginning of a great revolution in the transportation world. In our own town we have eighty-nine of them, who are now fighting for their existence against a big corporation. We have applied for an injunction, which we believe will declare the ordinance inspired by the Springfield Traction Company unconstitutional."

EXPECT NO ORIENT CLASH

Proposed Ultimatum of Japan to
China Doesn't Scare the Wash-
ington Officials.

Washington, May 5.—Both American minister at Peking, Mr. Reisch, and Post Wheeler, charge d'affaires at Tokio, are keeping the United States advised of the situation in the two capitals and officials here believe that if any ultimatum were really to be sent some word of it would have reached them.

MRS. MADELINE E. SLOANE



Mrs. Madeline Edison Sloane, daughter of Thomas A. Edison, has been selected to christen the new submarine built at the Portsmouth navy yard. It will be the first to be equipped with the new storage batteries invented by Mr. Edison.

BETTER PAY FOR ENGINEERS

Increase to 64,000 Railroad Workers
Comes May 10—Many Are Still
Dissatisfied.

Chicago, May 1.—An arbitration award advancing to some extent the rates of pay of sixty-four thousand locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers employed on the 140,000 miles of line of ninety-eight Western railroads in the great area of the United States and Canada bounded on the east by the Illinois Central and the Great Lakes, was signed here today.

A dissenting opinion was filed on behalf of the brotherhoods of engineers, in which the arbitration was branded as a failure and the Newlands Law, under which it was arranged, an inadequate device for the settlement of industrial disputes. The award, effective May 10 and binding for one year only, was frankly declared as merely postponing for a twelvemonth the actual settlement of the differences involved.

The railroad members of the board issued a formal statement criticizing features of the regulations governing the arbitration and remarking that certain concessions, regarded as intrinsically unjust, were made for the sake of preserving peace with the employees.

Judge Peter C. Pritchard of Richmond, Va., chairman of the board, explained his position and stated that while in his opinion the men in certain branches of the service were entitled to greater advances than were granted, he had to make concessions in order that an award might be made, and he found much of a hopeful nature in the award.

Flag Won Men For Sunday.

Paterson, N. J., May 1.—Waving a big American flag over his head, the gift of local admirers, Billy Sunday staged a George M. Cohan-Old Glory act at his tabernacle Thursday night. Stirred by the Stars and Stripes, thousands marched down the "saw dust trail." Although Sunday did not know the alk flag was to be given to him at the night meeting the evangelist had fife and drum corps and bands parading the streets for an hour before the meeting. That brought great throngs to the tabernacle.

T. R. Will Fish for Tarpon.

New Orleans, May 1.—Colonel Roosevelt will come to New Orleans June 1 and with John M. Parker, Southern Bull Moose leader, will spend a week fishing for tarpon off the Gulf coast. Mr. Parker announced yesterday. One arrangement for the colonel's visit made by Parker is that "natives" shall refrain from manifestations of curiosity and treat the colonel as "an ordinary citizen."

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

—Work on the construction of the first section of the government's Alaska railroad has been begun at Ship Creek, according to word received in the States. The first spike was driven by Martha White, the first white child born on Cook Inlet.

—With the coming of the European war there has been found a new use for the Osage grange wood heretofore regarded by the people of the Middle West as good only for firewood, hedges or posts. It has proved to be a valuable source for dye.

GERMANS CLAIM NOTABLE VICTORY

Russian Center Defeated in Galicia, According to the
Official Reports.

8,000 PRISONERS WERE TAKEN

Berlin and Vienna Celebrate with Display of Flags—Teutons Also Claim Progress in Baltic Provinces and France.

London, May 4.—According to the official statements, both of Berlin and Vienna, the German and Austrian arms have achieved a notable victory in West Galicia, smashing the entire Russian center along a front of many miles, or, as Berlin roughly puts it, across the whole western tip of Galicia from near the Hungarian border to the point where the River Dunajec joins the Vistula, which is right at the frontier of Poland.

Though the 8,000 prisoners whom the Teutonic allies say they have taken does not compare with the number which some of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's rushes netted him in the north, the achievement, if subsequent reports bear it out, will mean at least a temporary check to the Russian forces, which have been hammering their way westward since the fall of Przemyśl.

Russians Reticent.

Beyond the admission in the Petrograd official communication that a desperate battle has been engaged in since last Saturday night on the front from the lower Nida river to the Carpathian mountains, no further news has come through concerning the fighting in which both Berlin and Vienna claim a victory.

Reticence of the Russian official communication, though it may indicate that the battle is unfinished, is considered in military circles here to give considerable color to the Teutonic claims, at least to the claim of Vienna, which does not place its estimate of gains so high as does the German communication.

General Retreat Probable.

"If the Austro-German claims are correct, according to the military observers, the Russian right flank is in danger of envelopment, the Russian left flank is threatened by strong Austro-German forces and on the Stry-Munkacs line, the position is dangerous as to be likely to involve a general retreat.

England and France make no claim to any gains in the west, the British contenting themselves with saying that the Germans' attack on the scarred Hill Sixty in Flanders have been beaten back; the French confirm this.

In the fighting in the Baltic provinces also Berlin finds cause to rejoice. Rejecting the Russian contention that it is only a sporadic cavalry raid, Berlin wireless comment received tonight says it seriously threatens the Russian right, and the fact that troops could be moved so far northeast before they encountered resistance is considered a reflection on the Russian intelligence system.

Sink Two German Boats.

London, May 3.—The British admiral stated last night two German torpedo boats had been sunk in the North Sea. The British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit also was sunk.

The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightships Saturday. In the forenoon H. M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine, four officers and twenty-one men being saved by the trawler Daisy.

"The trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats who approached her from the westward and commenced an action without hoisting their colors. The Colombia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by the other trawlers.

Chased and Sank Germans.

"A division of British destroyers, comprising the Afore, Leonidas, Lark and Lark, chased the two German vessels and after a brief running fight of about an hour, sank them both.

"The British destroyers sustained no casualties.

"Two German officers and forty-four men were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war."

French Bombard Metz Fort.

Paris, May 3.—The official report given out today by the French war department says it is believed that the great gun which twice has bombarded Dunkirk from a range of twenty-three and one-half miles has been put out of action.

It also announces the bombardment by the French of one of the German forts at Metz, the Lorraine capital.

GET NEW RURAL MAIL SERVICE

Careful Planning Will Prevent Extra
Expense for Development—More
Routes a Little Later.

Washington, May 3.—Postmaster General Burleson announced today that mail facilities will be extended to one million new rural patrons before July 1, 1915, without increasing the present cost of service. This will be done by readjusting present rural routes so as to eliminate duplications and unnecessary service. After July 1, by means of the motor vehicle service authorized by Congress, and which then will be inaugurated, rural mail facilities will be extended to many additional patrons.

In April changes were authorized which, without curtailment of service, have reduced operating expenses \$177,664. This sum has been utilized to establish 263 new routes, serving 31,041 additional families, or approximately 155,205 additional persons.

Also extensions of existing service have been put in effect during April, involving a total of 104 additional miles of travel by rural carriers. These extensions serve 1,202 additional families and approximately 6,010 additional persons. In explanation of his plans Mr. Burleson said today:

"The purpose is to enable the Post-office Department to meet just demands for mail service which thus far the department has been unable to provide. This can only be done by careful and painstaking readjustment of existing service. In some locations it has been found that there are unnecessary and unjustifiable duplications and retractions of travel by rural carriers. In other cases it appears that unusual privileges, involving unnecessary service, have been allowed.

"Rural service will be extended to every farmer reasonably entitled to it, as rapidly as the new adjustments can be made."

A STORM IN SAN FRANCISCO

Wind Reached Velocity of 100 Miles
an Hour—Two Persons Were
Killed.

San Francisco, May 1.—Two persons were known to be dead and it was feared yesterday that other lives had been lost in a violent windstorm which was at its height Thursday night, reached a velocity of nearly 100 miles an hour.

Operators of the wireless station on the Farallone islands, twenty-five miles west of here, reported seeing a launch with five men to the leeward of the group. The boat disappeared, and a few hours later a hatch cover and other wreckage from a fishing launch were washed ashore on the mainland. It is feared the little vessel may have been wrecked and all on board drowned.

REFUSED DEMANDS OF JAPAN

China Won't Tolerate a Virtual Pro-
tectorate of the New Republic—
Japs' Next Move.

Peking, May 3.—China has replied to the Japanese demands in a note, which, while complying with some of the demands, definitely refuses to accede to others, including the most important, embodied in what is known as group V.

China also has furnished to the Japanese minister, Eki Hiroki, a list of further concessions which she is willing to grant, but after perusing the note and the list, Hiroki said that it was far from complying with the twenty-four demands as presented by his government.

That action was taken after President Yuan Shi Kai had thoroughly discussed the entire situation with the members of his cabinet and his advisers since last Monday.

GERMANS SINK U. S. OIL SHIP

Tank Steamer Gulf Light Torpedoed
Off Scilly Islands by Submarine—
Three Lives Lost.

London, May 3.—The American oil tank steamer Gulf Light, which sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., April 10, for Rouen, France, was torpedoed at noon Saturday off the Scilly Islands, according to a dispatch received today by the Central News Agency.

The captain of the Gulf Light, according to the same advices, died of heart disease as a result of the shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned.

The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached.

Washington, May 3.—Press reports of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulf Light and the loss of her captain and some members of the crew created a stir tonight in official circles here where the seriousness of the occurrence was admitted everywhere.

AN INDIANA MAN TELLS OF WESTERN CANADA

He Is Perfectly Satisfied, and
Tells of His Neighbors Who
Have Done Well.

Walter Harris, formerly lived near Julietta in Warren township, Indiana. He now lives at Hussar, Alberta. In writing to his home paper in Indiana, he says that the failure is the man who always blames the country. He fails to see his own mistakes, has missed his calling and is not fitted for farming. The two seasons just past have been entirely different. In 1913 plenty of rain came in June and a good crop followed, but the fall was dry and but little snow in the winter followed by a very dry summer, and a short crop. Only those that had farmed their land properly were able to meet expenses.

For example, last year the Crowfoot Farming Company, south of here, threshed from 1,250 acres 38,000 bushels of wheat. One-half section made 26 bushels, the poorest of all. This year on 1,350 acres they threshed nearly 26,000 bushels. Last year's crop sold at 75 cents from their own elevator. What they have sold of this year's crop brought \$1.00 at threshing time. Eight thousand bushels unsold would bring now around \$1.25. The manager and part owner was raised in Ohio and farmed in Washington several years. He and his wife spent last winter in Ohio. She told me a few days ago that the climate here was much better than Ohio.

A man by the name of George Clark threshed 75 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley and 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. He had 15,000 bushels of old oats as well as wheat and barley in his granaries that have almost doubled in price. He came from Washington, where he sold a large body of land around \$200 that he bought around \$3.00 per acre. He then refers to a failure. A large company in the eastern states, owning a large farm near Hussar pays its manager \$3,000 a year. The farm has not been a success. Probably the manager's fault. Mr. Harris says conditions are not as good as could be wished for, but on the ending of the war good crops, with war prices, will certainly change conditions, and it seems to me that the one who owns land that will raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 bushels of barley or 40 bushels of wheat is the one who "laughs last."

The above yields may seem exaggerations to many, and are far above the average, but you should remember that the man who fails is counted in to make the average, and there are instances on record here that would far exceed the above figures.

Nor is grain the only profitable thing that can be raised here. There are many fine horse ranches, some of them stocked with cayuses and bred to thoroughbreds, and others imported from the old countries. They run on the range nearly all the year. The owners put up wild hay to feed them if the snow should get too deep for them to get the dead grass. There are several hundred in sight of here most of the time. There are several cattle ranches north of here that have from 500 to 7,000 head of cattle. One man I know sold \$45,000 worth of fat cattle this fall. He winters his cattle on farms where they have lots of straw and water, paying 75 cents a month per head, or if there is enough straw to winter 400 or 500 head they buy the straw and water and have a man to look after the cattle.—Advertisement.

The lantern-jawed man isn't necessarily a brilliant conversationalist.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and
Velvety. Try One.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Fat men are good-natured because good-natured men are usually fat.

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kill thousands. Last all season. All dealers or six cent express paid for \$1. H. SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

About the hardest work in the world is to get along without any.

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Singing our own praises seldom gets us an encore.